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## PROPOSE PLANS FOR INIT

## Whiting C.Y.O. Players Score Hit

There was trodding of the boards again Tuesday night as a near-capacity audience gathered in the college theater to by the Catholic Youth Organization of Whiting, Indiana, un- play at all home games. der the direction of the Rev. John Lefko, C.PP.S.

The troupe of sixteen players (seven men and nine women) held the attention of their audience throughout and lived up to their reputation established at the Calumet Musical Festival. At the fes- "We have a very promising outlook tival, where competition from all for the coming year both for the over the Calumet region gathered, games and for concerts." Prof. the Whiting players took second Tonner also disclosed that two band place.

tress of ceremonies and kept the two semesters. production rolling smoothly as she introduced one act after another

### Variety The Thing

Perhaps the most striking feature of the whole two and one-half able variety. The production included a number of vocal renditions, ranging from the classical to the popular.

A one-act play, "Chiara," by Miss Patricia O'Neil, climaxed the evecomposed by Josephine Furiak and Mary Cengel, two members of the

### Mary Cengel Stars

The most outstanding member of the group was Mary Cengel who appeared in a dramatic monologue and played the lead in the one-act play.

Miss Cengel wrote her own lines for the dramalogue and carried them off in a rather masterful man-

The complete program follows: Introduction by Miss Ann Simala. Baritone Solo by Bernard Cubeck.

# Variety Show Makes Interesting Evening In College Theater Marching Band To Appear At Join Sophomore Class In College Theater First Home Game On October 11 In Greeting Freshies

St. Joe's marching band will make its first 1941 appearance, Oct. 11, Start Paving Of Roads at the St. Joe-Central Normal game. It was announced that the Monday; Completed Soon witness a variety show staged band, composed of 36 students, 15 of whom are new members, would

> Father Koch replaces the Rev. Harold V. Diller this year as director of maneuvers. Jack Murray, a senior, is to be drum major.

### **Plan Band Concerts**

Professor Paul C. Tonner, B.M., had this to say concerning the band, concerts had been planned for this Miss Ann Simala acted as mis- year. One is to be held in each of

cerning a student trip. If these bear

A schedule of practice sessions has been posted on the bulletin boards in the residence halls. Schedhour performance was the remark- ule for the practice of individual instruments is as follows:

> Brass Section on Friday, 1-2 o'clock Drums on Friday 1-2 o'clock Clarinets on Friday 3:30 o'clock Cornets on Friday, not yet set

It has also been announced that ning's entertainment. One of the the orchestra has been organized songs, "Cinder in My Heart," was and will play for all stage productions throughout the year.

> Male Quartet-Bernard Cubeck, Goe. Repay, Al Kovach, Bill Tipilly. Trio-Bette Furiak, Mary Grenchik, Irene Gregrovich.

Baritone Solo by Bernard Cubeck. Dramalogue by Mary Cengel.

### Intermission

Quartet (same as above). Trio (same as above). Baritone Solo by Bernard Cubeck Comedienne—Irene Tapayne. Trio (same as above).

One-act play-Mary Cengel, Ber nard Cubeck, Paul Monastryski.

Work was begun early Monday morning on the foundation for the campus.

Grading and rolling took up the greater part of Monday and Tuesday. By today, it was expected that year. a large section of the road work would be poured into place.

Actual preliminary work for the pavement was begun during the summer months, but the present construction boom caused a shortage of labor and necessitated postponement of the work.

## Plans are being discussed conSteve Theodosis Will and avoided the monotony that of-ten accompanies such shows. fruit the band will also make the trip.

Steve Theodosis, senior from Jol-Hill was re-elected president of Rev. Cletus Dirksen et, Ill., was re-elected president of the Albertus Magnus science club at a meeting held Monday evening.

Other officers elected are: Albert Hurley, of Saginaw, Mich., vice-Youngstown, Ohio, secretary; Aloysius Ballard, of Loretto, Ky., treas-

The program of lectures for the coming year was discussed after the election of officers.

### Aurora Borealis Keeps Students' Eyes Upward

Little groups of excited students Thursday night to watch the northern lights paint the sky with brilliant color.

The Aurora Borealis, as the northern lights are technically PP.S., and Phillip Buhrman, C.PP. known, are caused by atmospheric conditions during certain seasons of the year.

Residents all over the United States, north of the Ohio River, reported seeing the display. Observers termed it the most spectacular exhibition of the lights in many

### Joe Faulkner Marries

Joseph Faulkner, from Louisville, Ky., a graduate of the class of 1941 was married to Miss Josephine Zimmer, of Rensselaer, Monday morning at eight o'clock.

The couple will reside in Indian apolis where Joe is employed.

## **Annual Lecture Series**

Last Wednesday evening, the Rev. Sylvester Hartman, C.PP.S., noted logician, and a member of the faculty, began a series of spiritual guides for a good spiritual life.

The lectures will continue to be linvited and urged to attend.

## **Enrollment Up 6.6%**

As in the past several years, St Joseph's College has showed a subnew black-top pavement soon to be stantial increase for the school year applied to all unpaved roads on the of 1941-42. Though other schools Dean of Students, is checking have had a drop in their enrollment, St. Joseph's has maintained a record of having an increase every

The figures compiled thus far from the Dean of Students' office Stan Krol, Ted Wleklinski, Bill are as follows:

College Students:	
Freshmen	150
Sophomores	100
Juniors	48
Seniors	28
Total College Enrollment	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
Community Students	68
Academy Students	77
Grand Total 1941-42	471
Grand Total 1940-41	
Percentage increase	

## To Publish Pamphlet

The Rev. Cletus Dirksen, C.PP.S. will soon publish his Master's thesis president; John Keehner, of in pamphlet form under the title "Bibliography of Economics by Catholic Authors."

> Father Dirksen, who came to the college this autumn after completing studies at Catholic University, is a member of the social science department here.

The pamphlet is being published under the joint authorship of Father Dirksen and Dr. Paul J. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the department of Economics and secretary of the school of Social Science gathered on the college campus last at the Catholic University, Washington.

### Two New Brothers Here Brothers Conrad Elmanski, C.

here from St. Charles seminary, ini, from Joliet, Ill.

At a meeting held Monday night plans for the annual induction of new members into the Raleigh club were drawn up by the committee. Initiation will begin the first week of October. At present Fr. Koller. over the plans submitted.

The initiation committee consists of Charles Hankish, Frank Benchik, Red Cahill, Don Clark, Tom Fagan, Browning, Ed O'Reilly, and Ralph Parker.

### Expect Banner Year

The club expects a banner year for social activities. Arrangements for a dance, several outings, and various sport tournaments are in the making.

Dancing, singing, reciting, and bed-making are only minor activities in which the freshmen have been participating. A committee composed of Wilmont Kerr, Vasco Luchi, Lincoln Piotrowski, Bob Cavey, Art Gilpin, Augie Sunagel, Cowboy Resetar, Fred Hughes, and George Ziesenhene are planning for the major part of the initiation which will be coming shortly. Already some of the rookies have had a small taste or "air raid" and other

### Bob Farrell Renamed President Of Juniors

Election of class officers held the spotlight at the last meeting of the junior class. The results have been announced as follows:

Bob Farrell, from Springfield. Ohio, president; John Keehner, from Youngstown, Ohio; vice-president; Bill Gladen, from Delphos, Ohio, secretary; Stan Lapsys, from Chicago, Ill., treasurer.

Meanwhile, the following were S., have been added to the staff of named as Councilmen: Bill Dieruf. St. Joseph's college. Both came from Louisville, Ky., and Pete Var-

## Britisher Kenneth Platt Gives America Thumbs Up

He likes everything else about our country but it is thumbs down Canton. He had attended school at on American tea. It was a tall, slim St. Joseph's College taught by likeable youth, a refugee from Christian Brothers in his home troubled England, who shyly confessed he missed his home and family but could always be pacified with a pot of good tea from his native

A freshman here at St. Joseph's sixteen year old Kenneth Platt is from Stoke-on-Trent, a town of 250,000 people about forty miles from Liverpool. He arrived in this country with his two brothers, who are fifteen and thirteen years old, last August a year ago. Immediately he took up residence with R. J. Billingsley, of Canton, Ohio, friend of his family.

Finished School In Canton Kenneth finished high school at

town.

### Saw Air Raids

The youth does not talk much about the war that threatens his home. He confesses that he saw only a few air raids but he witnessed a hospital wing that had been built and finished on one Saturday completely destroyed the following Wednesday. Concerning the war, he says, "We will win but I don't say when."

His attitude concerning his precarious position, the war, and the freshman initiation is definitely one of "thumbs up." And after a brief interview we feel we can say it's "thumbs up" on Kenneth.

## It's Up To Us (Editorial)

There can be no quibbling about the behavior of a certain portion of the audience at the CYO production in the college theater last Tuesday evening. While the assumption may be wholly unfair, let us say that the freshmen have played a major role. If that assumption is true, then there is hope, for the freshmen have been here only two weeks. If, on the other hand, the upperclassmen are to blame for the unwarranted whistling and catcalls that greeted certain portions of the production then hope seems very low that modern education is succeeding in Rev. Hartman Begins its effort to instil manners in the student.

The argument from the standpoint of gentlemanliness is as strong as any other point. On the stage there were young men and young women putting forth their best efforts. All of us are agreed that their efforts were splendid as their results were, lectures explaining the rules and too. Whistling and catcalls are hardly an adequate way of paying tribute to a splendid performance. The audience reaction would have been far more fitting in a burlesque house than in ter Benediction. All students are a college theater. Let's put an end to such foolishness.

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(Editorial)

FOR EVERYBODY'S INFORMATION it might be well to recall a few of the things St. Joe men do and a few of the things they don't do. It might be well to consider these things for the benefit of upperclassmen as well as freshmen.

Ask the fellow who's trying to listen to the ball game, or to his favorite symphony, how he feels when someone plugs in an electric razor. The unsympathetic user of the electric razor is probably the biggest single cause of forgotten Holy Name pledges.

Then there are those who persist in cutting across the lawn as though the college had not provided sidewalks. Even if the sidewalks were not recognized generally, their use would be an act of kindness and appreciation to those men who work so hard on the campus lawns.

St. Joe men have been known in the past for their enthusiasm in matters spiritual. Weekly Masses for the separate classes would be a good matter for class officers to encourage. Evening Benediction is such an easy devotion to attend. And it lasts an average of seven minutes. If not Mass every morning, why not make it a rule to attend Benediction every evening?

As a campus newspaper, STUFF does try to keep a program of impartiality regarding clubs and other organizations. We try to play no favorites. At this time, however, it might not be amiss to write a word about the Raleigh Club—the largest social organization on the campus.

In the days when smoking was a highlyvalued privilege, the Raleigh Club was the organization in student life. Since smoking has been generally accepted, the Raleigh Club's initial aim may have been rather overshadowed. But we still must recognize that unit as the most powerful single organization.

To the freshmen, then, who have not yet joined the Raleigh Club we say: Do so by all means. Let the club be your means of meeting fellow students. Make use of the recreational facilities found there.

This must not be considered an unwarranted committment. The Raleigh smoking club is a strong factor that helps build as surely as literature or the sciences help build. There is a time for work, and there is a time for play. Both should be carefully supervised. Work is supervised in the classroom; let the Raleigh Club be your supervised recreational centre. You'll find it a pleasant place to spend your idle moments.

### Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

TIME ROLLS ON and the college campus begins to settle down for the hard work of education. But from Hollywood comes news of many pow wows. Out of the melee are scheduled to come a number of important pictures. Movietown is making plans to film all the better best-sellers and many an important stage play. "How Green Was My Valley," and "The Man Who Came to Dinner" are fairly good examples of what may be expected. Too, word comes that some enterprising producer has begun work on a new farce, to be titled "Bundles From Britain."

Friday at the RITZ

Stewart Edward White's best-selling novel about a fighting lumberjack and a dance hall queen comes to life in "Wild Geese Calling." For once, Joan Bennett, as the life-hardened dance hall queen, looks less and less like Hedy Lamar. Henry Fonda, her lanky lumberjack lover, turns in his usual dramatic performance. Warren Williams and Ona Munson are in Decides Club Officers the supporting cast. Legion Rating: A-2.

Starts Sunday at the RITZ

For those who like the rollicking, rowdy type of comedy, Columbia Pictures offer Melvyn Douglas,

Ruth Hussey, and Ellen Drew in "Our Wife." Legion Rating: B.

This is one of those eternal "triangle pictures" where two girls want the same man. One has brains, the other has "oomph." College men might be interested here to see the value of education over the lesser arts.

Ruth and Melvyn

Starts Sunday at the PALACE

"You'll Never Get Rich" finds Fred Astaire with Rita Hayworth (remember her in Blood and Sand?) in a dancing and comedy feature with Bob Benchley. Legion Rating: A-2.

Benchley, as a Broadway producer, gets himself in hot water by flirting with a chorus girl. Fred Astaire comes along to save Benchley, then Uncle Sammy's draft comes to save Fred.

Wednesday at the RITZ

What happens when a girl finds herself engaged to two men? That's the problem facing Rosemary Lane in "Always a Bride," with George Reeves and John Eldredge. This idea is somewhat reminiscent of "Kitty Foyle." Legion Rating: Unavailable.

### Sports Bulletin

In the last of the third inning the Puma Cubs, behind the pitching of Ruschau, are leading Oxford High by a score of 5-0. All five runs were made in the second inning.

Wunderlich's single scored two of these runs. Two walks and another hit accounted for the other three runs.

### Joe Rookie Writes Home **About College Life**

By George Lundy

Letter Home After the First Week

Dear Folks,

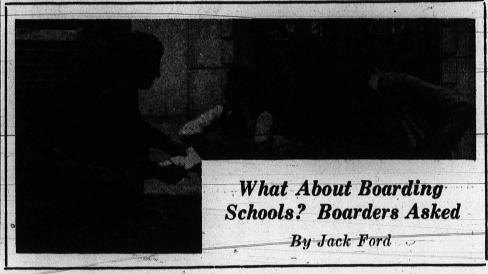
Gee, it's swell at St. Joe! The sophomores have started their initiation. They started it by giving us all swimming lessons . . . some of the boys were a bit bashful about entering the water, but that was taken care of . . . thoroughly. They were so anxious to teach us that we didn't even bother to change to our swimming suits. And we practiced diving too ... I did a swell dive with the help of Lincoln Piotrowski . . . he is very helpful and keeps urging us on . . . to do better . . . dives.

Aside from the initiations, the upperclassmen are very helpful. They gave us some very comprehensive instructions on the neatness and cleanliness that band . . . 'Blanks' Lundy (of last All is quiet along the Canton way characterizes the rooms of St. Joe men. After that we were allowed to practice on their rooms before about the campus with a camera from Bivenour - maybe it wasn't we tried it on our own. Jack Murray allowed me to polish his floor . . . for practice. He advised me as | yet . . . to how highly polished it should be. Gosh, these St. Joe men keep their rooms in excellent condition! Jack also showed me just how to wash the walls and

windows of a room . . . his room. Yesterday Joe Reinman said that he knew about my good singing voice. I don't know how he found out about me, I guess my reputation as a singer has traveled all of the way up here from Scottsburg. Anyhow, he said that he would promote my career as a singer by arranging a concert in Rensselaer at which I would do some solo work. He didn't go back on his word . . . I sang in front of the courthouse . . . they thought I was so good that they did away with the rest of the concert . . . there was quite a crowd too . . . they were all laughing . . . I never saw a

crowd so happy over my singing before. It's really swell here, folks, but there's one thing can't understand . . . this week has been very tiring for me.

Your Son,



Home is sweet. It is the strongest link in society. Yet every student who boards here at St. Joe's chose to give up the benefits of home to obtain an education and some other advantages.

## **Commerce Club Meeting**

St. Joseph's Commerce Club has announced the results of the recent election by the club members as follows:

Honor of the presidency was bestowed upon John Singletary, from Joliet, Ill.

Bill Dieruf, from Louisville, Ky. was named vice-president.

Secretary and treasurer appointments went to Dan Goldcamp, from Ironton, Ohio, and Bill Gladen, from Delphos, Ohio.

### Rabbits Occupy Home Back Of Science Hall

Students walking through the basement corridor in Science Hall have been wondering of late about three rabbits penned up beneath the rear fire escape.

According to Father Baechle, the furry creatures were obtained from Pete Heimes, infirmarian, and are to be used by the science department for experimental work in bacteriology. Bob Farrell has the honor of attending to the rabbits' wants.

### Jim Bodeker To Marry

basketball squad, will be married many reasons for going to boarding to Miss Betty Throckmorton, of school. Fort Wayne, on October 11. The ceremony will be performed in St. Jude's church, Fort Wayne.

### Put Nameplates On Doors

Brass nameplates are being attached to the doors of residence hall rooms all over the campus. The work was begun last Saturday, the Rensselaer unit of the K.C. If Cards, printed with the occupants' names, help facilitate checkup lumbus (any chapter) please report work, mail delivery and so forth.

This week STUFF went to the student body in an endeavor to discover "What advantages does one obtain in going to a boarding school?"

Bob Stadmiller, a sophomore from Shelbyville, Ind., had this to say: "It teaches a boy to be on his own. It inculcates in him an air of independence."

"Being away from home enables him to make new and important contacts. It teaches him how to live with other people." Thus spoke Jack Patton, senior from Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

Tom Scheiber, a freshman from Tiffin, Ohio, expressed this view: "Living under rules teaches one self-discipline and self-reliance. It also helps one make new friends."

Tom Peele, another freshman but from Saginaw, Mich., said, "A student can become more interested in his studies and he can study better with less interruption."

A junior, Bill Smith, from Louisville, Ky., believes, "It makes a boy realize the value of money and it teaches him to handle it to certain definite advantages."

Jim Hoey, a freshman from Bellefontaine, Ohio, said, "Keeping regular hours and eating regular hours helps keep one physically fit."

These were the reasons a few of the students gave. All of them had varied reasons. But after all, any James Bodeker, star of last year's one on our campus is bound to have

### **Notice**

All college students, who are members of the Knights of Columbus, are urged to report to Room 206, Noll Hall. This does not mean only those men who are members of you belong to the Knights of Coimmediately.

## Campus Capers

About the only thing that could be written about this past week would have to be about the Butler game . . . but . . . alas the dirt must come through . . . Darin' Dan O'L has started in the usual manner taking advantage of the first week-end at home. Stan Krol doing a great job as head waiter, but Ed Bandjough, a waiter of past years, favors the serving of seniors first before freshmen . .

has the smooth way . . . He per- song seems to be "I Don't Want formed in great style during the to Set the World on Fire" . . . But half of the Butler game—We doubt don't think for a minute that some if anyone noticed what kind of a guys aren't setting the nearby flag she carried in front of their metropolis on fire . . . eh Howie? year's prom fame) seen toddling with nary a crack about the Indians .. some doubt if he has any film

those terrifying positions of being other . . . Terrific-he says . . . But in the center of a triangle—Red's the two Brother Henrys seem to ready to flip a coin . . . Oh what it have availed themselves of some must be like to have IT . . . Father writ of something or other in or-Speckbaugh's proteges in the CLS der to avoid the agreed upon brush pushing out from the start without tonsorial job . . any hesitation . . . Last week some- Rumor has it that Jack Vilim is thing was mentioned about one following along in the steps of Jasper boy adding a little weight Johnny Risch but not necessarily . but . . . Mauri Gutsgell . .

dressed 'To the Pride of the Fresh- don't like in here . . .

That Haffner boy, Dick, really man class'????? St. Joe's No. 1

Vitt's fault after all . . . Why is it that the one Ritter, Ed, just had to Thomas Allen Brier is in one of stay a little later at home than the

take a glimpse at in the stamp collecting line . . . While everyone seems to be getting Quite a bunch of the alumni at around making arrangements for

the Butler game and all of them the homecoming already—it does heppin' it up about our solid show- give something to look forward to ing . . . It's all right for Cahill, but | . . . As a last thought—we wonder since when did Wleklinski become what Basty would have done to Irish-or isn't a Hibernian Irish?? that new machine located in the An added question-Who is the village? . . . So again we leave you freshman who gets letters ad- hoping we've got something you

## Pumas Slaughter Powerful Butler 13-6 at Indianapolis Last Friday

## Toledo U. is Next Gridiron Foe



## Puma

By Donald Casey

Butler's Bulldogs suffered an tion which they met on the field Beach and Stahl at guards. that night.

Perhaps after hearing how Joe's hopes were weakened by the loss of upperclass material and an overdose of basking in the glory of their 26-7 victory over St. Joe last season, the doghouse brigade might have been just a little bit too cocky. However, we won't diddle into that. That defeat has been avenged, Joe, and you have shown what a really tough team the Pumas are.

Next week's tussle with Toledo promises to be the toughest competition on the schedule. The Ohio eleven has practically every man of last year's team back on their roster. The Pumas are going to need all-out with everything to get by this assignment.

STUDENT SUGGESTION TO ATHLETIC DEPT.: At the request of a sufficient number of enthusiastic Puma supporters, this column goes to the Athletic Department with the suggestion that they sponsor a student trip during this present grid campaign. Looking over the schedule, we see the Illinois Wesleyan game of Oct. 18 as the most logical game for the trip. In the interest of the whole student body we hope that this suggestion a tie for the championship. is given serious consideration and that an announcement of your decision be made known as soon as pos

FACTS: St. Joe teams became known as the Pumas instead or Cardinals in the summer of '39. At that time a wild animal hunt was staged at Rensselaer to track down a Puma that was said to be destroying stock. The only thing to grow out of the hunt was a new nickname for St. Joe athletes. In all the college nickname menagerie of Lions, Tigers, Wildcats, Panthers, etc., St. Joe claims to have the only cage of Pumas. The Puma tag was originated by the college publicity director, Mr. Ed Fischer.

Opponents' Games This Week Friday, Sept. 26:

Loras at St. Thomas (Minn.) St. Norbert at Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.)

Detroit Tech at Dayton Saturday, Sept. 27: St. Joe's at Toledo Butler at Xavier

## **Ohio Squad Offers Strong Opposition** To Undefeated Year

Our rampant Pumas will take to the road again this weekend. With claws sharpened by the Butler victory the high-spirited eleven will attempt to crack the U. of Toledo's potent aggregation Saturday on the Ohio gridiron.

The Rockets boast a powerful starting lineup of junior and senior material. All but a few of last year's starters are again in the first-string positions. Doc Spears' line is known to be the obstacle opponents must get by.

Nash and Slovak will start at the halfback spots. Charles Sample, a expensive set-back at the hands promising sophomore, will see acof Joe Dienhart's surprise pack- tion at fullback. Art Brighton, senage last Friday night. But the ior quarterback, will direct Toledo's shock of losing proved second- plays. The line will probably see Fought and Hayes at the wings; ary to the Bulldogs' amazement Geitgy and Capt. Densmore at the at the powerful Puma aggrega- tackle posts; Kinney at center;

Same Starting Lineup

Coach Joe Dienhart will probably use the same starting team which appeared in the Butler game. Nick Scollard and Lou Yugovich, who both played a stellar ball game in the opener, will again span the wings at end. Resetar, Vanderkolk, Smith, and Sunagel, form the power nucleus. Wisniewski, Theodosis, Varini, and Lapsys are the starting backs.

Wally Lenczyk, who relieved Vanderkolk at center in the Butler game despite a muscle injury in his arm, will probably be called into similar service in Saturday's game

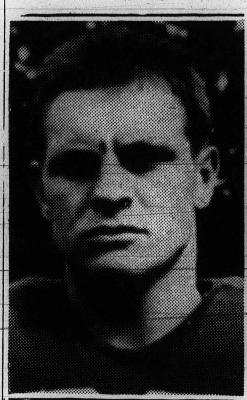
Capital U. at Valparaiso Milwaukee Teach. at Carroll (Wis.) Eastern Ill. at Central Normal Ill. Wesleyan at Marshall (W. Va.)

St. Joe's victory over Butler makes them strong contenders to relieve the Bulldogs of the Indiana Conference crown which they have held for eight straight years. The Pumas need victories over Central Normal and Valparaiso, both games to be played here, to gain at least

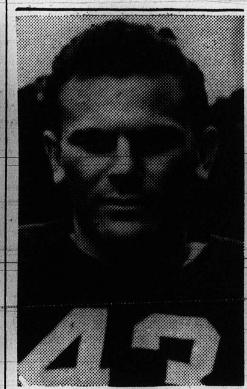
night where St. Joe ran the ball a Holiday" last semester, is the on fourth down and two yards to daughter of music Professor Paul go from midfield, while in the lead 13-6 and with five minutes to play, caused a lot of arguments among the Sunday morning quarterbacks.

About a thousand soldiers and sailors were guests at the Butler-St. Joe game; Joe Keane, Golay and other St. Joe contributions to the armed forces were to be found among them.









Here are three of the Puma stalwarts who helped hand the Butler Bulldogs a 13-6 setback last Friday night at Indianap-Lapsys, who calls signals for the the Indianapolis powerhouse kept Dienhart men. At right and bottom left are Pete Varini to upset the receiver. (plungin' back) and Curly Wisniewski.

## Academy IM Tied Up

Richard Cody, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cody (Louisville, Ky.) will be married to Miss Pauline Tonner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Tonner (Rensselaer, Ind.), on the morning of October 4.

Dick Cody Will Marry

Pauline Tonner Oct. 4

Cody, popular football and base ball star with the Pumas, graduated from St. Joseph's last spring. Miss Tonner, who will be remem-That play at Indianapoils Friday bered for her role in "Death Takes Tonner, of the Collegeville staff.

Dick now works for the Retail Credit Company, of Louisville. The wedding will be held at St. Augustine's Church, Rensselaer.

Five teams — Ounces, Jaguars, Paul Wehrle.

moved right along and at present Joe, 7; Butler, 6. the Jaguars and Tigers are tied for the lead with three victories to one

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## Joe Dienhart's Men **Entertaining Hopes For Champion Crown**

It was rather boring business for all those years - Butler's eight straight Indiana Conference championships. But Coach Joe Dienhart's hard charging St. Joe Pumas made certain of a new ruler this year as they took a hard fought 13-6 victory from the Bulldogs at Indianapolis last Friday night.

St. Joe went out in front 7-0 in the second quarter on a touchdownand conversion, and the Bulldogs never caught up. Both teams crossed the goal line in the second half, neither converting.

First Scoring Threat

The first real scoring threat was made by the Pumas who advanced the ball to the home team's 14-yard line shortly after the opening of the second period. Credit goes to a 35yard punt return by Wisniewski. A fumble terminated the drive and Butler was forced to kick from the end zone.

The Pumas bounced right back, however, and a pass, Wisniewski to Lapsys, placed the leather on Butler's eight. Two line smashes failed. On an end around play N. Scollard scored standing up. Big Nick's olis. At the upper left is Stan placement split the uprights and the "one man show" going by kicking off and storming down the field

### **Butler Drive Opens**

Butler opened for the first time at the offset of the second half. A pass, Dimancheff to Capt. Roberts, was completed on the St. Joe 19. Dimancheff raced to the 5 and it was first and goal. Here the Puma forward wall got tough and on the fourth down N. Scollard slammed Dimancheff to the ground a foot short of the double strip.

Gilpin boomed out a nice kick The Academy Intra-mural Soft- from his own end zone and Butler ball tournament is in full swing. again started to move. Norris was good for 15 yards through the line Lions, Tigers, and Panthers are and on a reverse Howard went to captained by Bob Greene, Tom the one-yard line where he was Domsic, Tom Fox, Sal Corso, and forced out of bounds. Dimancheff jumped through for the score. The Under the able supervision of attempted place kick was blocked Brother Louis the schedule has by a wall of red jerseys. Score: St.

**Pumas Click Again** 

Wisniewski received the following kickoff and made a beautiful return to midfield. A long pass, Lapsys to Nick Scollard, was completed and the big end was hauled down on Butler's 12-yard line. Two plays later, Varini plunged over from eight yards out, three Butler secondary men bouncing off his piston-like legs. This ended the

St. Joe took the ball on downs on their own 38-yard strip, and held it as the clock ticked off the final

seconds of play. Right Guard\_ Right Tackle Quarterback\_.. Fullback\_ Score By Period

and Varini; Butler—Dinanchen. Point alter touchdown—N. Scollard, placement. Substitutions: Butler — Winederg, Howard, Kammer, Miller, Markey, N. Williams, Rodick, Sleet, Beck; St. Joseph's—Clark, Novak, McCarthy, Marcis, Lenczyk, Swiereczek, Stadmiller. Referee—Miller. Umpire—Hungate. Head linesman—Skinner.

## **CLS Elect Bill Peitz** To Guide Thespians

As a tribute to his four years of extraordinary service to the organization and to the school, The Columbian Literary Society, at its first meeting Sunday morning, named William Peitz president.

Other officers are: Francis Kinney, vice president; Bill Gay, treasurer; John Singletary, secretary; Ray Galvin, critic.

Father Paul Speckbaugh will continue to serve as moderator.

The members discussed the possibility of securing special C. L. S. pins, something which has been desired for many years.

Planning a production in October, the C. L. S. looks forward to one of its most colorful and eventful

### Bandjough President Of Glee Club Singers

Under the leadership of the Rev Robert Koch, C.PP.S., director of the College Glee Club, a meeting was held Thursday for the purpose of electing officers.

The leaders chosen are: Ed Bandjough, president; Ed Fleming, vice president; John Bivenour, secretary-treasurer; Bill Gay, business manager. All of the above are seniors. Don Westhoven, sophomore, was appointed librarian.

At the meeting, the possibility of an operetta to be given in the future was brought up for discussion but as yet nothing definite has been decided upon.

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### Richard Arthur Prexy **OF Farley Stamp Club**

At the year's first meeting of the Farley Stamp Club last Saturday night, elections were held with re-J. Arthur; Vice President, John Risch; Secretary, Levern Sweeterman; Treasurer, Jerome E. Lange.

Besides elections, the meeting as to the program to be pursued during the year. Highlights in the years philatelic schedule were listed: the Mission drive, third annual Faclex, the regional NFSC St. Joe Academy Humbles convention, the annual picnic, and also various special entertainments Reynolds High By 29-0 for the meetings throughout the

Plans were also made for a membership drive beginning at once. All students interested in stamp collecting are urged to hand in their names to John Risch, No. 85 Seifert Hall; to Richard J. Arthur, Xavier Hall; or to Jerome Lange, Academy Department. Candidates for membership are cordially invited to at tend the meeting to be held this coming Saturday at 7:15 p. m. in the clubrooms in the basement of Gaspar Hall.

President Arthur stated: "I am looking forward to this year being Undergoes Alterations one of the biggest ever had by the Farley Stamp Club. Not only will two changes have been made in the the club participate in local phila- fall baseball schedule of Dick telic activities, but it will engage Scharf's Cubs. still more in national philatelic affairs. This will be accomplished inally scheduled for Monday, Sept. through its membership in the Na- 29, has been moved back to Oct. 6 tional Federation of Stamp Clubs, to make room for a newly scheduled and in the Society of Philatelic game with Fowler to be played Americans."

## Sam Karnowsky

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## **KC Softball Tourney** Play Here Sept. 28

A state-wide softball tournament sponsored by the Knights sults as follows: President: Richard of Columbus is to be held at St. Joseph's College Sunday, September 28.

The participating teams are: consisted of an informal discussion Hammon, East Chicago, Whiting, Michigan City, Elwood, Huntington, and Rensselaer.

St. Joseph's Academy nine amassed 24 hits Monday afternoon in their opening game on their home diamond to drub Reynolds High 29

Joe Wolford led the team to victo hold the visitors to two hits. Joseph was the winning pitcher. Score by innings:

Reynolds \_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 St. Joseph's \_\_ 4 13 2 10 x—29

### Cubs' Fall Schedule Since the last edition of STUFF,

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## The Academy Corner

By Joe Wolford

in classroom three for the election fields to conquer. of officers. Three men emerged victorious. Joe Wolford was elected president; Robert Schmelter, a let- barren campus lay outstretched at terman of the basketball varsity, one's feet. There was hardly a face was chosen vice-president; Paul to be seen. Near the flagpole, how-Wehrle, capable rhetorican, was ever, was a determined chorus of made secy.-treas. Father Bernard youngsters, motionless, hardly stir-Scharf was chosen moderator be- ring. Only a dim voice was heard. cause of his interest in the high Who was keeping the academy on school students and of his promise pins and needles? Was it a priest, to help produce an academy year- a celebrity, a great author? Or was book. To quote him briefly, "I'll co- it a broadcast of the Butler-St. Joe operate with you to the utmost, but game? Everyone is entitled to three I want you boys also to play a fair guesses. game with me."

Of the many outstanding featory with four hits out of five times tures and improvements in the at bat. Joseph and Gavin combined academy this year the most popular ones are the private dormitory for seniors and the promise of a Junior-Senior Spring Formal. The senior dormitory is evidently more popular with the boys since it is made up of students wholly without prefect or custodian. Incidentally, there is a time-keeper by the name of Tom Fox, a very much disliked fellow—about 6:15 in the morning.

> The three largest egos on the campus this week are Wehrle, Domsic, and Latendress. One lovely Wednesday afternoon our tonsorial artist, Brother Dave, created an elaborate masterpiece upon their crania by a simple showing of their domes. Since then these three gentlemen have discovered a new hair

Saturday, academy seniors met tonic and are now seaching for new

Last Friday night a practically

Minute Observation:

Bob Gross, a senior from Pennsylvania, killing flies with a rubber band during study hall. Bob Greene taking his usual midday class nap. Jack Henry walking around with a beaming smile upon his lips all because of a certain letter he received. Unusual, however, this letter had a delightful odor attached to it. Joe Joseph is deeply concentrating upon a picture from St. Louis. Jerome Lange is industriously rubbing his nose, and Brother Louis is apparently searching for another mouse.

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